pared With Debts in Simon-Schaeffer Tangle

Assets Almost Nothing Com- Man Accused of Slaying Rival in Girl's Room on Walnut Street Surrenders

"And he can have all the money

needs. said a friend of the pateoner today. The boys raised this for him

his favorite haunt. Eighth and Vin-

streets, and even appeared on the street

during the two days he was

three other fouds.

the shooting.

nates of the underworld, and by

and tens and twenties collected

Doris knew police would get

be was making his arrangements

gun man' and gang lighter. He is said to have been in two or possibly

Vellint was shot, it is declared, in the apartment of Margaret Stern, alias

Margaret Hastings. Just before he died in the Jefferson Hospital he gasped that

Tenderloin Frankie had shot him.

him in the apartment at the time of

implete willingness to go to jail.

SITE FOR IRISH PARLIAMENT

to Its Former Use

lege Green, now occupied by the Bank

'osgrave visited the handsome, histori

building on Wednesday," the writer says, "their visit was not entirely con-

ing with a view to investigate its suit-

Receipts and Expenditures

proceedings, will be furnished Tuesday

neverting to Coleman J. Joyce, attor ney for the company. Mr. Joyce ex

English Flag

Mr Joses ex-

cerned with matters of finance.

Parliament.

and they'll enly more if it is needed.

TO DEFEND DORIS

is tried for the murder of

SUE DIER'S EX-ASSOCIATES IS SILENT ON CRIME

street above Tenth

Receivers who are busy trying to find . The "Vine street gang." the assets of bankrupt brokerage firms. Frank M. Doris was one of the reare daily receiving fresh evidence of puted leaders, will rally to his defense huge indebtedness, while assets have John Vellini, who was shot Wednes-dwindled to almost nothing in propor- day night in a lodging house on Walnut tion to losses.

Accountants' reports show assets of lowing a conference with John R. K. less than \$3000 as compared with lia-bilities of about \$600,000 in the week went to Scott with \$3000 which his of Simon-Schaeffer Company, of 1309 friends and raised for him. He will be arraigned today

At the same time four suits were ledged in civil court against Colonel Henry D. Hughes, formerly a partner today of Elmore D. Dier, for the recovery of funds invested with this firm when it was operating as Hughes & Dier.
Liabilities of the Dier failure are es-

timated at more than \$5,000,000, while timated at more than Soldand to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are Other members of the "Vine street the assets so far brought to light are other than 10 per cent of this crowd" went around a more than 10 per cent of this crowd went around a more than 10 per cent of the asset t not more than 10 per cent of this amount. Both Colonel Hughes and Dier, with Charles A. Stonehome, another former associate in the business, and Harry L. Lawrence, Dier's social secretary, will be grilled next week by the receiver, Manfrei W. Ehrlich, of New

York, in the hope that they can be held responsible for some of the firm debts. discovery that the Simon Schaeffer Company had failed for such large amount came as a surprise even the receiver, Francis A. Walsh, It had been thought that the business of this firm was relatively small.

Huge Wire Service Tolls

But the report made to Mr. Walsh Slint, McGrath & Carlson not only indicated the extent of the business, but also explained how victims were roped in. It shows that from September, 1920, to January of this It shows that from year a total of \$11.125.99 was spent telegraph and telephone service in the Philadelphia office

This sum compares with \$46,358,67 for salaries and commissions, indieating that by far the greater part of business was conducted over the telephone. Sumptuous furnishings were bought for all five branch offices, but stuff is expected to bring little ac-

for divorce has been brough Florence C. Stein, of 1101 his counsel Simon-Schaeffer Company, who is

some of the profits of the concern went to the entertainment of other women The other missing members of this Although counsel for Dorls and of any of those who feel that they have after, rm are Maurice R. Schaeffer, of 4621 friends of the girl refused to make a claim against the city.

hestnut street, and Harry Simon, who public the defense to be offered, it was ... One of the most picturesque sites in SHI firm are Maurice R. Chestnut street, and Harry Simon, who lived in an apartment on Riverside intimated that the case was one of self-drive, New York.

Riverside intimated that the case was one of self-drive, New York.

suits against Colonel Hughes, in of the Hastings girl are alleged by the the Dier failure, were lodged through nolice to have been made by Vellini, who Attorney John P. Connelly, a former is said to have been jealous of the City Solicitor. Complainants are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Krouse, S11 Eric avenue; Lillie Krouse, their daughter, and N. B. Coar, of Lansdale, Mr. Krouse, their daughter. Krouse bought \$4200 worth of stock in the Magnate Copper Company, while Historic Old Building Will Revert of the Charles D. Heavy Company such his wife and death, and the Charles D. Heavy Company such as the Charles D. Heavy Company wife and daughter each invested 0. Mr. Coar took \$700 of the same

Say Stock Is Worthless

The transactions all took place, it is said, before the reorganization and the retirement from the firm of Colonel Hughes.

appointed Melvin H. Reinheimer and barian Graham G. Woodward as appraises of says. the Dier assets preparatory to public

The Chandler case also was revived when John M. Hill, referee, announced government were concluded, the that he and J. Howard Reber, attorney ters were conducted around the for the trustee, would go to New York on Tuesday to take testimony from Ednouncement was made following a rec-Some time ago Mr. Little offered to

pay to the trustee \$325,000 in install-ments extending over a number of years. having time by that arrangement to the necessary funds. He considered the sum mentioned to be his share method he sought to stay the foreclosure mortgage given by Stuart Little. and which is now held by the trustee as

The creditors will consider the offer at a meeting to take place on Thursday in the office of John M. Hill, referee in bankruptcy, in the Penn Square Build ing. There will be another creditors' meeting on Monday in Mr. Hill's office when Earl Mendenhall and Frederick T. Chandler, Jr., will be present

Receiver Makes Statement Manfred W. Ehrich, receiver of E. D. Dier & Co., yesterday unde the following statement

We find that E. D. Dier & Co. SOVIET BUYS BRITISH SHIPS bly owe the public about \$4,000. -The quick, realizable assets do mount to much, perhaps not over \$100,000. Dier drew wut about 3250. 000 and patient into mines in Mexico and

**The controls the building at 12 New street. New York, subject to a more stage of \$175,000. He has said the building at 1435 Wainut street. Philas sold the building at 1435 Wainut street. Philas shout \$15,000 on the closing of table. "Dier had \$000 or more ac objuts "Dier had \$000 or more ac objuts partner. Henry D. Hughes, of Philas partner. Henry D. Hughes, of Philas delphia, attempted to withirm from the firm after a run of the Jurious Royal and the British flag, although the firm after a run of the Jurious Royal and horities.

Great Britain in the last six months, it deng: Dr. Alexander MacAlister, second vice president. Dr. William S. Wray, secretary: Ib Lewis II Adler, Jr., being a fallon tons are horizontal to the started in business about seven years ago. About six months ago his partner, Henry D. Hughes, of Philas delphia, attempted to withdraw from the firm after a run of the Jurious Royal and horities.

The controls the building of the last six months, it deng: Dr. Alexander MacAlister, second vice president. Dr. William S. Wray, secretary: Ib Lewis II Adler, Jr., brites ranging from £25,000 to £32,000, governor term of five years. Five additional directors were also received. Dr. John J. Robertat, Dr. Albert E. Rousgers and A. Sutton and Dr. Edwin B. Miller. School and horities.

Union Service at Ridley Park delphia, attempted to withdraw from sailing under the firstian has, and the firm, after a run on the Philipple! owned by the Soviet authorities. stop the run. The business was can extravagantly and loosely. There are apparently irregularities that will have

REPORT USSURI R. R. LEASED

Control Given Japanese Interests by Anti-Bolshevists, Moscow Hears

Moscow, Jan. 21. A radio message from Chita says that the anti-Holshevist Government in Vigdivostok, headed by M. Merkuloff, has leased to Japanese business interests the Ussiel raliway line from Vladivostok to Khabarovsk. According to another dispatch, par-tisans of the Chita Government have blown up three bridges on this railway line, cutting off the followers of M. Merkuloff from Vladivostok. The fight-

Meuor Concentration Proposed

Washington, Jan. 21. A bill under which the Internal Revenue Commisaioner would have authority to concen-trate liquor stocks into any bonded warehouses he might designate was in-troduced yesterday by Representative Green, of Iowa, ranking Republican riember of the Ways and Means Com-

The laken from the elr showing the Fairmoust Fark site for Sesquitte to the Philippinal Section of next Public Ledger - Adv.

ON THEIR WAY TO CONTEST WITH BALTIMORE GIRLS



Temple University's basketball squad at Broad Street Station just before they entrained for the Maryland city, In the group are Dora Lucie, Virginia Allen, Mary Ward, Margaret Graham, Anna Kuhl, Alice Carlin, Elizabeth Harsch, Beulah Lloyd and Louise Allabaugh

GUARD AGAINST finally, and permps knew also that he would not be present too hard while BRIDGE SITE SUI

Engineers Have Photos Taken the naval armaments unitation and to Be Ready for Damage Claims

WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Frankie. The girl sars Vellini shot himself, insisting she was alone with Harry Clark, City Hall detective, was buildings along the path of the Dela- my recent visit to that country, which district wage convention of the United Harry Clark, City Hall defective, was building along the part of the Dear My recent visit and district wage convention of the Control of the Commission

Accompanied by Ephriam Lipschutz. one of the attorneys in Scott's office. Doris smilingly visited Captain of De-Doris smilingly visited Captain of Detectives Souder. Following the interview, Captain Souder announced that
may be made later. Not only are the have been so exceedingly kind to me
the had made so attempt to question the
men making careful appraisals of all and the other Japanese delegates that
the machinery furniture, buildings,
this counsel.

At all ingut's session the convention
adopted a demand providing for a
standard check-off system and also accepted all other demands of the Scale
electrical equipment, etc., which may tude in words. The Conference, I think,
this counsel.

The convention instructed the Scale

One of the most picturesque sites in SHIDEHARA SEES BENEFIT Many of the tenants in the path of the bridge thought it all more or less of a joke until they heard the actual sound of the ax and maul at the work of tear ng down the structures about them. Now they are in haste to get into nev quarters before they are ordered out. In nine hours vesterday the wrecker ceeded in removing one floor each fron four buildings fronting on 225-27-29 Dublin, Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)—The Jour Buildings fronting on 225-27-29old Irish Parliament building on Col. 71 North Front street. The buildings of Col. 71 run through to Water street, where run through to Water street they are numbered 226-28-30-32.

If is contended in the actions brought of Ireland, is destined to become the There were twenty-four men, two these claimants that the stock was official home of the legislature of the foremen and one superintendent on the problems. The tree-collection is the stock was new Irish Free State according to the new Irish Free State, according to the job today. It is estimated that it political correspondent of the Freeman's work will be finished in eight days.

"When Michael Collins and William START BONUS BILL IN HOUSE

Senate and House Committees Will Discuss Measure Together

arrangements appointing the Bank of Ireland as financial agents for the new Washington, Jan. 21 - Initial action on the proopsed soldier bonus legislation may be left to the House. Administra-tion and congressional leaders are unters were conducted around the buildon Tuesday to take testimony from Ed-ward S. Little, a partner in the firm of Chandler Brothers & Co. The an-House of Lords, which is practically financing the adjusted compensation for unchanged after 122 years that have the former service men and under the rolled away since it put the Castle Constitution revenue-raising bills must ithin reach of the subverted Graftan's originate in the House

Finance Committee, indicated vesterday that majority members of his committee and of the House Ways and Means P. R. T. DATA IN ON TUESDAY Committee would undertake to reach an of the indebtedness of the firm. By that Company Will Tell City of its 1921 agreement in the near future on means financing the bonus. Under this plan the bill would be put

The P. R. T.'s report relative to rethrough the House with the Senate committee considering it meantime so college employment office, made public as to be ready to quickly report it after yesterday. quested by Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum in the property valuation House action.

MEDICAL CLUB ELECTS

with the accounts so that the books Dr. Ernest La Place Chosen President of Society for Next Year

could be closed for the year.
"If the data furnished on Tuesday are not as complete as I want," said Mr. Rosenbaum, "I shall renew my re-The annual election of the Medical quest and may go further ner, took place last night in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Dr. Barton C. Hirst, the retiring president of the organization, made a address of appreciation for the cooperation given him by officers and Operates Several of the Eight Under

members The election of officers was as fol-Washington, Jan. 21.—Soviet Russlaws: Dr. Ernest La Place, president; rizona.

"He controls the building at 42 New Great Birrain in the last six months, it deng: Dr. Alexander MacAlister, second with the controls of the building at 42 New Great Birrain in the last six months, it deng: Dr. Alexander MacAlister, second with the controls of the building at 42 New Great Birrain in the last six months, it deng: Dr. Alexander MacAlister, second with the controls of the building at 42 New Great Birrain in the last six months.

Union Service at Ridley Park from New York to Philadelphia to Curtains Ignited, Home Endangered of the Builtist Methodist and Presby-While preparing breakfast this morn terial Charles, of Ridley Park, toing. Mrs. Harry Rutter, 44 Mercy morrow evening, under the anaplees of
street, accidentally of some lace curthe Women's Christian Temperance. street, nordenin'ty of some lace cur, the Women's Christian Temperance A similar proposa tains on hire. The engines were sum to him The meeting will be in the Ridman conferences moved when she accounted, but before by Park Baptist Church and addressed stantial majority their arrival her bushand pulled the by Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston.

DID YOU SEE THIS DOG?

Cirizenship



harl F. Wather steward of the Philadelphia Riffe Club. Tabor Station, has asked the Evening Public Ledger to assist him in finding "Dan." his pet. who has been miss-

WORLD'S PEACE ASSURED, PRINCE TOKUGAWA ASSERTS 20 P. C. RISE OR QUIT, Sees End of War In Naval Limita-THREAT OF MINERS tion and Far East Pacts

Rate of Wage Increase

to Be Asked

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 21.-The tri-

waten expires March 31.

Other demands provide for a uniform

wage scale so that various occupations of like character shall command the

No Serious Opposition

tion to quit work April 1.

wishes of the anthracite miners.

The

The convention which began sessions

family of nations, he 20 per cent demand did not

Tuesday adjourned sine die after adopt

favor by the majority of the twenty-one members of the Scale Committee.

May Suspend April 1

that this would be left to the Inter-national Policies Committee which

work while negotiations were progress

crease was given by the operators.

With Police Heads

Police Commissioners Foster and

Wilson said that the Mayor had sum-

moned them to his office in connection

city health officials.

few minutes later.

serving his second two-year term

Rabbi Krauskopf Sixty-four

tiating with the operators.

The recommendation that the Scale

Honolulu, Jan. 21 .- (By A. P.)-The peace of the world will be assured in the future by the promulgation of the naval armaments limitation and Shamokin Convention Fixes

gawa sald in a farewell statement issued inst before his departure for Tokio to-The statement was issued "To the American People" through the Asso-

the United States without saying a few the words of gratitude in connection with

than I could bear that I could not en- a 20 per cent increase in wages for of outh Peach street, against John J.

Meanwhile, the girl who has been in faking photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the shorting photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect, especially as regarded the Scale following photographs of every nook and could expect the injury of the following photographs of every nook and could expect the injury of the following photographs of every nook and could expect the injury of the following photographs of every nook a

TO JAPAN BY OPEN DOOR same wages; that the eight-hour clause

Delegate Hails Hughes' Plan to Stabilize China's Relations Washington, Jan. 21.-The series of

olutions being adopted by the Washington Conference to benefit conditions in China is welcomed by Japan, Baron Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador, sald in a statement last night. 'Apart from any sentiment in the

' the Ambassador said. "it is directly to Japan's interest to associate herself with the other Powers in agreements tending to stabilize China's domestic, as well as her foreign relations. Rivalry and competition in China in

the past have been at times very costly to Japan. By making the open door and equal opportunity a fact instead of a motto, as Mr. Hughes has said. Japan cannot fail to be benefited, as Mapan cannot fail to be benefited, as well as, China, and by regulating and making public established rights in the wages r dittors. improper advantages will be terminated "A China that is not in danger in her foreign relations will relieve Japan

with which to supply Japan's industry and a greater purchasing power with which to buy Japan's products.

Chairman McCumber, of the Senate STUDENTS SELF-SUSTAINING Earned \$96,860 Last Year at Har-

vard, College Reports

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21.—Harvard students carned 806,860 last year in jobs secured through official agencies. according to the annual report of the

forty students a week were employed as waiters by the Harvard I nion, carning was said, to limit the increase to 15 per cent, but it did not meet with per cent, but it did not meet with The report shows that an average of

Positions as monitor and proctor for the university were popular. The employment office placed seventy-four students as tutors or tutor-companions. sixty-four as clerks and thirty-six as chargeners. Typists, guides, ushers, agreement is not reached by that time chauffeurs, salesmen and musicians also came as a surprise to some of the were recruited from self-supporting stu-

SIMMONS FIGHTS DEBT BILL would not want its hands tied in nego

Senator Would Limit Funding Commission to 5 Per Cent Interest Washington, Jan 21 Opposition to ing favorably and to make the agree-the Republican conference agreement on ment entered into retroactive. Under Allied Debt-Funding Bill was opened formally yesterday with introduction by Senator Simmons, ranking Democratic member of the Finance Committee, of an amendment which is

regarded as the crus of the contest There will be a union mass-meeting funding commission should not accept obligations bearing less than per cent interest, payable senit-annually, without the consent of Congress. A similar proposal in the recent Republican conferences was rejected by . subtheir arrival her husband polled the by Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, arthurs from the wall and extinguished from Providence, R. I., on "Christian the blaze

Du Ponts Continue Fellowships New York, Jan. 21.—The do Pont Chemical Fellowship in twenty colleges and universities awarded by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. at an anand cost of \$15,000, will be continued for the year 1922-1923, it was an nounced yesterday. The fellowships for post-graduate work in chemistry are awarded to deserving students selected by the college authorities.

\$1 to Help Rebuild Church The EVENING PUREIC LEDGER to- cused him and Mr. Wilson of justicerday received \$1 from "A Friend" to aid the ity in their efforts and told them they in the rebuilding of the Norris Square had failed to ask city officials for coin the rebuilding of the Norris Square man land M. E. Church, which was destroyed by operation. ting January 7, just after the dobt was wiped out

Mrs. Bentley Buried at Upland Mrs. A. Bentley, who was the last of one of the original families that first settled in the Upland section, was bur-ied vesterday in the Upland Baptist Cemetery She died at the Media Hos-She was seventy-seven years old.

Rabbi Krauskopf, of Keneseth Israel Synagogue, is celebrating his sixtyourth birthday today.
He conducted the regular Saturday LIKE SNAPPY STORIES?

"The Unexpected," by F. Morton and "The Dauntless Lymander," by goodfrey, in Maxazine Section of spend the remainder of the day at his good and snow, in the Picterial Books, and sirking plotures of stirring plotures of

FOR NEW DRY CHIEF

Blairsville Man Believed to Have Pepper's Backing to Succeed McConnell

EXPECT SPEEDY ACTION

By a Staff Correspondent
Washington, Jan. 21.-Prohibition Director McConnell's resignation brought smiles of satisfaction and long sighs of relief at prohibition headquarters today. It coensioned headquarters today. It occasioned slight surprise, for it had been ex-pected.

Nevertheless Commissioner Haynes and his assistants were plainly pleased to get McConnell's case "off their chests." He had hung on like a bad cold, as one of the "dry" chiefs put it. It has been no secret around the prohibition unit that the Pennsylvania and New York situations have caused officials more grief than all the Commissioner Haynes and Internal

Revenue Commissioner Blair con-ferred this morning as soon as Mc-Connell's letter of resignation reached Mr. Blair's desk. It was expected last night, but failed to arrive. With its receipt today Haynes was called into immediate consultation on a

While no final decision has been reached, according to Commissioner Blair, every indication points to the appointment of State Representative John Thomas Dayis, of Blairsville, to succeed McConnell. Davis is the first hoice of Commissioner Hayner, has been striving for six weeks to have him appointed. Haynes had just ciated Press.

'I feel,' Prince Tokugawa said.

NINETEEN DEMANDS MADE this program when Penrose died. He is now understood to have convinced Senator Pepper that the Blairsville man is the best of the available candidates

the Law and Order Committee of Peter G. Walters, a Pittsburgh

druggist, is also satisfactory to the Costa said he had not seen the miss- less accurate than on his previous ap"dry" forces in the State and in addi- ing woman or the little girl since he pearance. He told the story of the "dry" forces in the State and in addi- ing woman or the little girl since he trip to San Francisco and his visit to the backing of the Retail drove them to the Lackawanna Ter- the St. Francis Hotel, but healtain Druggists and Pharmaceutical 'Associaprobably would get the appointment.

Wants Quick Action Haynes is pressing for the appoint- was afraid he would be arrested. ment of a successor to McConnell with-

day or two. n the present agreement shall be applied to all persons working in and about the mines coming under the juris-Officials said today an official in- company. When he read in a New dorsement of Davis was expected from York newspaper that he was wanted tion of the Mine Workers' Union; time Senator Pepper's office momentarily. It and half time for all overtime work and double time for Sunday and holiday Blair, who will name McConnell's suc-cessor, will accept the Pennsylvania Mr. Bull, who is a teller in the Harcessor, will accept the Pennsylvania work; a standard check-off system; Senator's recommendation in making riman National Bank, met Costa dend work to be paid for on a uniform onsideration basis; that where coal is the appointment. paid for by the car it shall be changed Commissioner Haynes believes few

and payment made on the legal ton changes will be necessary in the Pennbasis and dockage eliminated; that car-sylvania, prohibition enforcement orpenters and other tradesmen be paid the ganization following the appointment of recognized standard rates existing in a new director. It is said officially that than ninety cents an hour; that in re- Agent Exnicios will remain in charge hiring men laid off, the seniority rule of the field forces in the eastern and

or seven-hour days in collieries where eight hours prevail, they have their to assume full charge of the enforce- away, adding:
wages readiusted based on normal con- ment machinery.

was not in away, adding:
"She kept saying, 'Ralphie, I can't

Haynes Well Pleased

There was no serious opposition to of much anxiety, and a progressive the nineteen demands and their recom- with conditions in Pennsylvania and China will have more raw materials mendations adopted or to the proposi- the prospect for further improvement in the nineteen demands and their recom- with conditions in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Bull's father. the prospect for further improvement in the matter of enforcement. He reBull home, Mr. Dugan, he said, seemed The action taken by the convention will be referred to the international convention which meets at Indianapolis February 14.

the matter of enforcement. He regards the "dry" organization under to be "jealous" of him because he used the automobile. Mr. Bull, he declared, did not pay much attention to his wife, down bootlegging to a minimum. It is realized here that the entire appropria- home," Costa continued. dent, said to the delegates while the detion available for enforcing the prohibition laws throughout the United she repeated over and over. Oh, bate on the demands was under way that it can be assumed that the inter-States would not be sufficient to insure old man! Oh, that old man! I don't 100 per cent enforcement in Pennsyl- believe she is alive now. Just before national body will ratify the expressed and a number of other "wet" States.

At the same time Commissioner husband) get me. ing a resolution welcoming Ireland to Haynes is convinced conditions are in my bag. stendily improving and will continue to improve as the dangers of imbibing cootleg concoctions now purchasable through underground channels become understood by the general public. The new director's duties will include the education of the public to these

dangers, officials asserted today. Commissioner Haynes has received ssurances of confidence and support Committee be instructed to 'perfect from Senator Pepper and has expressed arrangements' for a suspension of gratification at the Senator's attitude mining on April 1 in the event an on prohibition enforcement. from Senator Pepper and has expre

NO NEW PACT WITH BERLIN Hoover Says U. S. Stands on Rights

of Versailles Treaty New York, Jan. 21.-No new comnervial treaty will be negotiated pe-

It has been the custom during previous negotiations to keep the men at tween the United States and Germany the present time, Secretary Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, de-clared in a letter to the New York that plan the mine workers were always Merchants' Association, made public assured the old scale plus whatever inlast night. "It was originally planned that such In the present situation the miners

a treaty should be negotiated." Secrehave no assurance from the operators that the present scale will be main-On the other hand, the opheld up for the time being. This is erators have made it known they will to the fact that in our treaty with the miners to accept a reduction in Germany we especially reserved the rights and prerogatives conferred on KANSAS CITY'S MAYOR DEAD the Treaty of Versailles, and after mathe allied and associated Powers by ture consideration it was believed that the clauses in this treaty would pro-Falls in Office During Controversy teet the interests of American business without entering into a special com-Kansas City, Jan. 21. Mayor James mercial trenty. S. Cowgill, seventy-four years old, dropped dead of apoplexy in his office

DISCUSS RAIL WAGE PLAN

Executives Seeking to Place Negotiations on Regional Basis

with a crusade recently inaugurated Chleago, Jan. 21.-(By A. P.) Commissioners against women Railway executives representing more than 100 transportation lines of the of the streets. The Commissioners had complained of a lack of co-operation by country met here today to discuss a proposed return to negotiation of wages working conditions with the train service brotherhoods on a regional basis as was done before the war and the establishment of the Railway Labor I noticed." Mr. Foster said. "that Board.

A report of the action of the executhe Mayor was growing pule about the lips. He dropped forward and died a tives' meeting today will be forwarded to Secretary Hoover and if favorable Cowgill, a Democrat, was to the regional negotiation pian, immediate steps are expected to set regional boards which will handle all wage and rules questions. The proposed committee would attempt to reach agreements before carrying the disputes to the Railway Labor Board

Washington "Deb"



MISS ALDYLA LARNED Daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Larned, of Washington, D. C., a debutante of this senson

HEARD MRS. BULI

Youth. Back From Canada, Tells of Woman's Flight With Girl

MOTHER CARRIED PISTOL night watchman at the Culver C

who disappeared on New Year's Eve These ment are making careful ap- joy your country as much as I would proisals of all the properties which will otherwise have done.

be affected in order to be ready to com- President Harding. Secretary but any extravagant damage claims that Hughes and all of their countrymen. At last night's session the convention ing of the Anti-Saloon League for the Eleanor, returned home alone yesterday. from Toronto, Can. Costa said he had not seen the miss-

> tions. Secretary of the Treasury Mel-lon is understood to have been favorably left home, and does not know where impressed with Walters qualifications, they are now. Mrs. Bull gave him \$50 ing the party. His memory underwe was said today, however, that Davis and made him promise not to tell her husband, threatening to kill herself and said briefly that it was "all in them."
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> Eleanor if he did. He bought a ticket
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> Harry Boyle, assistant manager to Canada with the money because he In Toronto, the boy said, he got a job for an automobile tire

selling stock for an automobile tire company. When he read in a New nator Pepper's office momentarily. It here, he telegraphed to Audrey Herman understood Revenue Commissioner Bull, the woman's husband, that he

Grand Central Terminal with a private detective and a policeman The boy was taken to the police sta-tion where he told his story to Captain George Haerle and was released. Chief regions, which should not be less Associate Director Rutter and General and made him repeat the story. No charge was made against him.

shall apply; that employees of stripping contractors be brought under the agreement; that powder be delivered to

They will at least remain in their denied there was a love affair, although agreement; that powder be delivered to the miners at their working places, and that where men have been working six or seven-hour days in collieries where their working six or seven-hour days in collieries where their working six or seven-hour days in collieries where their working six or seven-hour days in collieries where their working six or seven-hour days in collieries where their working six or seven-hour days in collieries where their working six or seven-hour days in collieries where their working six or seven-hour days in collieries where the collieries where t

stand it any longer. Herman and the Commissioner Haynes is well pleased old man are driving me crazy "old man" was John Dugan,

"When I was driving her to Hoboker she left me she cried, 'I'll kill myself and the kid before I'll let Herman ther

BURY SADLER MONDAY

Interment of Highway Commissioner to Be Private

Harrisburg. Jan. 21.—The funeral of Lewis S. Sadler, Highway Commis-sioner of Pennsylvania, who died yes-terday at his home in Carlisle, will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in his country home, Thornwolde. The The services will be public, but interment in the family mausoleum, which stands on the country estate, will be private.
Mr. Sadler had been ill from a cold for several days, but it was not understood that his condition was serious. and his death came as a shock to his friends and associates,

Governor Sproul, an intimate friend of Sadler, who wanted the Governor to name him for the Senate vacancy recently filled by George Wharton Pepper, was notified of the death of one of strongest and most popular memhers of his official family at his Philadelphin office.
The death of the Highway Commis-

eary Hoover wrote, "but it has been sioner narrows the Republican contest in the State and makes more limited the list of possibilities for the Governorship. Mr. Sadler was forty-eight years old and a widower.

\$50,000 Bail for Boddy's Pal New York, Jan. 21.—Because he was

own as a ''pul' of Luther Boddy. William Loesser was given the alterna-tive of putting up \$50,000 bail or going to prison, when he was arraigned before Magistrate Oberwager yesterday on a charge of robbery. Boddy is alleged to have been one of Loesser's accomplices in the hold-up of a cigar store. Locsser went to jail.

ARBUCKLE JURORS SCAN FINGERPRINT

State Introduces Marks on H tel Door as Its Final Evidence

KEY EPISODE . IS RETO

San Francisco, Jan. 21.-Present tion of evidence by the State neared close today in the trial of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, charged with man slaughter in connection with the des of Virginia Rappe, film actress, O. few more witnesses are to be calle The principal point to be develor by the prosecution involved is the ma-ter of fingerprints on the door in A-buckle's room at the St. Francis Hole

alleged to have been made by Arbuel and Miss Rappe in what the prosecution seeks to prove was a struggle.

District Attorney Brady announce last night that the prosecution was insist that Judge Harold Louderne officially declare as an adverse and he tile witness Miss Zey Prevost, who had charges on the witness stand Thursdelm. that the prosecution had sought to fluence her to give certain adverse timony. Brady said he would put Cap-tain of Detectives Duncan Mathemand others on the witness stand to ha-peach her testimony.

Maid Tells of Screams

Josephine Keza, hotel maid con-pleted her testimony. The defen-failed in an effort to have all h-previous statements read into the records, but succeeded in having teselected portions read. Mrs. Keza repeated part of he carlier story, insisting that she hear screams coming from Room No. 1213 and that they continued for some times. between 2 and 2:30 o'clock until

Jesse Norgaard, former janiter motion-picture studios, where Mi Rappe and Arbuckle were working 1920, repeated his story to the effect that Arbuckle had offered him mone for the key to Miss Rappe's room and that he had refused.

Semnacher's Bad Memory Al Semnacher, very confident in manner, but apparently reluctant to less accurate than on his previous the familiar "refreshing process" after reading his former testimony Harry Boyle, assistant manager the hotel, said that on the morning September 6, when he asked Arbuckle to him that if Miss Rappe did not pay it he would. He also said that Arbuckle

paid at least one doctor's bill.

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